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VALLEY PROSPERITY

SPENCER ROBINSON SAYS EX-HAUSTION BARGAIN HOUSES IS PROMOTING BUILDING

Spencer Robinson, of the Tupper-Robinson Real Estate Company, says he negotiates for a new house that ing will cost him more than he figurwas shortly after resold for \$6200 People must have places to live, however, and he says a great deal of building is going on in the San Fernow bringing there \$25.00 against an average price a few years ago of \$17.00 to \$20.00. Mr. Robinson has just sold some of extra fine quality for \$28.00 per ton. Peaches brought \$80.00 per ton and prospects for sugar beets and beans, yet to be harvested, are excellent.

SCHOOL ARCHITECTS SELECTED

Members of the Board of Trustees of City Schools met Friday afternoon in special session at the Intermediate School and commissioned the firm of Jeffery & Schaefer of the Kerckhoff Building in Los Angeles to act as their architects in school building apfunds furnished by the sale of the bonds recently issued. These gentlemen have had much experience in Southern California in the planning of school buildings and will no doubt give excellent satisfaction.

Y. M. C. A. TO ORGANIZE

THE RAINFALL, SEPTEMBER 27

inch for today, Sept. 27, 1919, up to old greatly enjoyed this opportunity 11 o'clock. Last year there was a of snatching a few hours of enjoyfall of .38 of an inch on Sept. 14th ment amid the busy scenes of life. and .60 on Sept. 26th, then none of any consequence till Nov. 13th. The season's fall was 11.82 inches.

NEW RESIDENT IN PROSPECT

Y., arrived in Glendale Friday and is of a cane. After spending some time the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel at the Fairmont in San Francisco Mason at the Mason Apartments on they left for the East where they Chestnut street. He has come with will visit friends in Peoria, Illinois, the expectation of locating perma- and then go on to Washington and PRACTICAL WORK AMONG ITALnently and going into business in New York. The city last named is this section. As soon as he is defi- Mr. Robbins' real home, but on acnitely settled he will return to get count of his extensive oil interests in his wife and two children.

CALIFORNIA LEADS

GOVERNMENT CHARTS OF READ-ING CIRCLES, P.-T. A.'S SHOW GOLDEN STATE IS FIRST

has an enrollment of over 200 and and her five-year-old son, Marvin, are to chapters of Los Angeles and Glensixty-three ladies were present at the now visiting the two brothers of Mrs. last meeting on Wednesday. It is Kingsley who are physicians in still meeting with Mrs. Charles H. Northern Wisconsin and in the Regent.

instances California led with New and transportation work at Coblenz, ly peopled by Italians and Mexicans. York ranking second.

Members were asked to let their sided at 451 West Wilson Ave. friends know that every mother who is thinking of joining the Circle should do so within the next two weeks as it will begin October 8th

study of "The Montessori Mother."

ORIENTAL BAZAAR

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE MOST EN-JOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT IN CHURCH BUNGALOW

The Oriental Bazaar given by the young people of the Live Cole Class being exhausted. He also says that and everybody enjoyed the varied many an owner who made a profit of program presented. There were \$1000 by selling is discovering when he negotiates for a new house that he sold too cheap and that rebuild-decorated in Oriental style with vivid colorings, and no two alike. From sold not long ago for \$5000 which and dispensed good things to eat and wear as called for. Those having and sold again for \$7000, the last places in the booths were Mrs. Cleo figure approximating its real value.

People must have places to live how-Mrs. Mary E. Shropshire, Mrs. C. E. Hutton, Homer Miller and wife and nando Valley where the farmers have Margaret Overton, Lillian and Birdie Misses Carrie Cornwell, Mabel and Shropshire, Mildred Whitaker and Bessie Jeter. The fortune-telling booth was presided over by Madame Norine, who caused considerable lineations and daring forecasts. The program was well gotten up

and projed very entertaining. Miss piano solo, Mrs. Whiting an entertaining reading and Mrs. F. W. Pigg a contralto solo. All these were encored. A highly humorous feature was a series of mock trials in which John M. Ray acted as judge, Homer Miller as clerk, F. W. Pigg as sheriff and James McBryde as prosecuting attorney. Indictments were read erations soon to be undertaken with against Clifford A. Cole for speeding so fast the grass by the roadside was burned; Mrs. F. W. Pigg for untidy housekeeping in keeping in her home; Mrs. John M. Ray for watering the milk; Mrs. J. F. Daugherty for disturbing the pieces, and E. H. Learned for child desertion in leaving his son, Willard, at home alone all summer. The prosecuting cured from any of the above named charges against him for carrying conweapons. He was found guilty.

H. E. Bartlett, meteorologist, who a big rabbit to be auctioned off. It was nearly midnight before all reachand basement on the campus of Stanford University.

EN ROUTE FOR THE EAST

Mrs. Blake Franklin reports that W. E. Buchanan, of Yonkers, N. able to walk independent of the aid Texas he and his bride will probably spend the winter in Dallas. They write they are having a very comfortable and delightful journey.

WILL JOIN HUSBAND IN PARIS

The Mutual Improvement Reading sage from her husband asking her to riotic education for Southern Cali-Circle is growing steadily. It now join him for six months in Paris. She fornia. The invitation was limited A welcome-visitor was Mrs. Knauss He will be in the same line of work zation can be soonest accomplished who has just organized a read- at Paris-practically the salvaging by social contact with Americans and

NEW COUNTY CLERK AT LAST

its new book, "Girls and Mothers of county clerkship of Los Angeles days, Wednesdays and Fridays un-The next meeting will be held at deposition of Harry J. Lelande, sevthe usual time at the Toll residence eral months ago, was ended Friday when the circle will complete the by the appointment of Leon E. Lampton to the position.

RAIN QUENCHES FOREST FIRES

PASADENA HAS THE HEAVIEST PRECIPITATION GETTING FRANK BRADLEY WRITES OF GLENDALE TO BE WELL REPRE-.81 OF AN INCH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Robinson Real Estate Company, says a demand for lots is developing which he interprets as an indication which includes all churches which in the forest fires. The rain quenched the fires in less than twenty- cago, which arrived from Honduran Mexican border and Merced, is to be four hours after the people of Pomona had gathered in their churches

Pasadena had the heaviest rainfall—.81 of an inch. Forestry several letters recently from her been remodeled under the architect-Service officials said that reports received by them this morning ed. He cites the case of a house one to three persons occupied each showed that the fires are entirely out.

"PRESIDENT'S CONDITION ABOUT THE SAME"

SO STATES HIS PHYSICIAN, ADMIRAL GRAYSON, WHO SAYS HE HAD A FAIRLY RESTFUL NIGHT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, September 27.—Short-then proceeded against San Pedro, and Mrs. J. L. Swisher, Mrs. Potter ly after ten o'clock this morning, Admiral Grayson, the president's preparatory to attacking Cortez. He and son Herbert, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. wonder by her accurate character de- physician, issued a statement saying: "The president's condition is about the same. He has had a fairly restful night."

It is understood that the president will remain abed through- told of the capture of city after city ministers in the annual conference, Florence Heacock gave a beautiful out the day. Admiral Grayson has moved into a room adjoining that of the president and has taken personal supervision of the presi- had been nearly all removed from the most important matters discussdent's diet. Those few who have seen the president since yesterday morning describe him as looking exceedingly exhausted. Mrs. Wilson remains constantly with her husband and still retains a cheerful smile though it is known she has undergone quite a strain.

HOOVER PROMISES ACCOUNTING

Piggs SAYS HE WILL RETURN TO TREASURY IN EUROPEAN OBLIGATIONS BULK OF FAMINE FUND

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, September 27.—Herbert Hoover, in a letter respite. Frank tells of the curiosity nate of the West Glendale Church, attorney painted the culprits in the published today announced that he would soon make an accounting of his little boy and girl during the but Mrs. Terry will be unable to go. There will be a dinner in the blackets colors, all but Clifford A. to Congress of expenditures of the hundred million dollar famine Christian Church, Monday evening, Cole, whose case was continued betime it is planned to organize a Y. cause he was in in bed. None of the prisoners had counsel to repressaid that he would show that he had saved between eighty-five and M. C. A. The members of the com-sent them, so were adjudged guilty ninety millions from the fund and would be able to turn that amount mittee in charge are Harry L. Howe, by the honorable court. Out of re-back into the treasury in the form of obligations of foreign govern-C. W. Ingledue, Hartley Shaw, W. B. Kirk, R. D. White, Geo. F. Daugher-tol in Prosecuting Attorney Mc-tol in Prosecuting Att

In the same letter Hoover gave notice that he would not answer tend the Club Presidents' Council at telephone calls for the next four weeks, declaring: "I am spending the Snakespeare Club of that chy which began with a luncheon at Mrs. R. P. Jodon created consid- a month with two vigorous boys and cannot be tied to the end of a which covers were laid for about one delightful little dancing party given erable amusement by bringing over telephone." He says he is building himself a palace of seven rooms hundred. Mrs. Cable, General Fed-

SECRETARY LANE MAKES DENIAL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Secretary of the Interior Lane today letters from her sister-in-law, Mrs. denied the published reports that he is planning to resign when the influence to secure its early adoption Tummell, Tom Lyons, Owen Showal-President reaches Washington.

AMERICANIZATION

IANS AND MEXICANS UNDER-TAKEN BY D. A. R.

Mrs. J. H. Braly, regent of the General Richard Gridley Chapter of the D. A. R., this city, and Miss Ida ments were served by the hostess. Myers, its chairman of patriotic education, motored to Hollywood yesterday to attend a meeting of regents Just before leaving this city to vis- and chairmen of patriotic education it relatives in Wisconsin, Mrs. Earl held at the beautiful home of Mrs. W. Kingsley received a cable mes- Llewellyn Banks, chairman of pat-

Toll on Kenneth Road and will continue to do so until it outgrows the
structions from Mr. Kingsley. The
ing was the discussion of practical
time in the great war camps of this
work in patriotic education in this
country but saw much service over-Toll on Kenneth Road and will con- meantime are awaiting further in- The special purpose of the gather-An interesting feature of the sesand Earl Kingsley, Jr., are with their section and a decision was reached seas with the British-Canadian she says. Mrs. Seaman was promito increase the assistance which the Forces at Virgo Arras Long and An interesting feature of the session was the display of two maps father's cousin, Miss Pearl Tyler, at order has been giving to the education and a decision and a decisio sent to the organization from Wash- 623 North Maryland avenue. Mr. order has been giving to the education from Wash- 100 per leaf Posen tion of foreign-born mothers in do- the South African was and wounded to the civic activities while here and iels, its press agent, Mesdames L. N. ber of reading circles in the United ber under the auspices of the Y. M. mestic arts in the district centered at Tegula River, Ben recruited the be delighted to know she is back. States, the other the number of Par- C. A. He is an expert mechanic and by the Albion School at Avenue 19 169th Overseas Battalion of 1000 ent-Teacher Associations. In both has been in charge of motor truck and North Broadway, which is largea task which he has just completed. It is believed that their Americaniwho has just organized a read- at Paris—practically the salvaging by social contact with Inner sundards of instruction in American standards of School and their friends will assemday with a luncheon in compliment shine" by Lehman and "His Lullaafter the Glendale organization and and will have ten men under his di
who owns houses in that district has some formula of the government of the governme given the D. A. R. the privilege of using them for the housing of some of the very poor and a social center has been established where classes The long, bitter struggle over the in the domestic arts are held Mon-theme, "The Church and the Home." Patterson and her daughter, Mrs. Ly-her own composition, "The High county, which has raged since the der instructors furnished by the Los given by Miss Murphy, teacher of exthe guest of honor and the hostess. Angeles Board of Education known pression, of Los Angeles.

the expenses, therefore the D. A. R. most encouraging results and prac-followed by soloists. by the national heads of the D. A. R. their plans for the future. Following the discussions refresh-

BIG RALLY DAY AT CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH

Extensive plans have been made

men, of whom but 16 live today. He is lovingly called the "Father of this Battalion.

Sunday School Program

consist of class exercises, special mu- Chase, of Riverdale Drive. A pink Wright played Chopin's First Polosic, the celebration of sixteen birth-color scheme will dominate the func-naise and for an encore a march of

as "home teachers;" but the Board 6:30 p. m. under the leadership of The young people will rally at has not funds available to meet all Mrs. Hartley Shaw.

IN THE MIDST OF IT

DANGERS ENCOUNTERED IN HONDURAN REVOLUTION

these, dated August 29th, tells of edifice. tiago or Havana. His wife and the importance. where the custom houses are located, Glendale at the lay conference which heard from first at Santa Barbara frence. Others who will attend are managed to get them home from Cor- Scott and Mrs. J. L. Pitner. tez before the attack was made. There is a wide movement to give The next letter, dated September 3d, laymen an equal representation with by the revoltuionists until Tela was following the practice of the general there to assist in the defense of San ed in the laymen's associations at the Pedro and the revolutionists took annual conferences. It is generally advantage of this to send a strong conceded that the innovation will be force against Tela. Frank tells made a law when the general conferabout the people locking their houses ence meets in Des Moines, and that and making barricades inside, using there will be a lay representative for mattresses, wardrobes and trunks, having equal weight The bullets flew thick and fast Rev. Scott reports that his church around them, many striking the is just closing a remarkably success house, 18 hits being subsequently ful year in which it has paid fully counted in the roof alone. Every \$5000 on its debt. It has also been house in that part of town was hit, its biggest year for donations to but no one was injured. The at-church benevolences, while a marked tacking force was drawn away in the gain has been made in membership. night to assist in attacking another Mrs. Ida Terry was elected deletown, so the inhabitants had a little gate and Miss Susan Taggart alter-(Continued on Page 6)

A PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Mrs. A. W. Tower, president 'of tored to Pasadena yesterday to at-President, was one of the after-din- ange street, Thursday evening. The ner speakers. She especially urged guest list included: Misses Harriet club women to keep in mind the Barnes, Helen Beach, Elaine Hudson. community property law on which a referendum vote is to be taken next spring. Mrs. Robert Burdette Webb, Lillian and Calis Brown. brought a word of greeting and of Los Angeles, Hugh Bryant, Derspoke of the League of Nations, apby the Senate. Mrs. Exley, the offi- ter, Arthur Whipple, Allen McKencial head of the district organization, zie. presided.

Following the luncheon, guests adchapters will assist in the furnish- journed to the auditorium of the ing of materials, clothing, etc. Miss club house and Mrs. Gates, district Myers states that the work already chairman of music, led in the singdone along these lines has brought ing of several songs by the audience, tical effort in this sort of Americani- presidents then reviewed the work of Several club zation work is being strongly urged their organizations the past year and

RETURN OF MRS. SEAMAN

resided in a home she still owns on took part in the minstrel show given South Central avenue near Los Feliz recently at the home of Mrs. Ella for four important services to be held town, Ohio, where she and her famtomorrow at the Congregational ily now live, and will be the guest cluding the pretty place cards, the Church, Central and Wilson avenues. of her brother, E. H. Weston, for nut baskets which served as favors, At 7:30 p. m., Ben Scovell, lectur- several weeks. Her daughter, Jean- and the Cochet roses which centered er and entertainer, will give his several weeks. Her daughter, Jean-nette Seaman, who has been spend- the table. Covers were laid for fifthrilling and gripping lecture on ing the summer with her aunt in Pas-With Christ in the Trenches." Mr. adena, has returned to Middletown. Ella Richardson at whose home the

COMPLIMENTING MISS SCOTT

Dr. Willisford will speak at 11:00 appointments. Covers will be laid played "Waltz Caprice" by Shytte, tion in floral decorations and table her own composition; Mrs. Hagood a. m. on the timely and important for Mrs. A. S. Chase, Mrs. Minnie "Gianini" from "The Firefly," and At this service a reading will be ons, Miss Tyler, Mrs. George Adams, Ball;" Mrs. Ralston read "Fleur-

Itled weather tonight and Sunday.

M. E. CONFERENCE

SENTED AT ANNUAL MEETING AT SANTA BARBARA

waters Friday. Mrs. W. C. Bradley held at Santa Barbara next week of 523 Oak street was considerably in the auditorium of the First Methahead of that as she had received odist Church of that city which has eldest son, Frank, who left Glendale ural direction of Arthur G. Lindley for Tela, Honduras, between three of this city at a cost of \$35,000 to and four years ago. The first of \$40,000. It is now a very handsome

the interruption of direct boat ser- Because this is general conference vice, all mail boats and other vessels year, the annual conferences which coming and going via Kingston, San- precede that gathering are of special Mr. Lindley will reptwo children had gone to Cortez resent the First M. E. Church of for a visit. The revolutionists were elects delegates to the general con-

Rev. Cookman, the pastor, will attend, and there is a possibility that Mrs. Cookman will accompany him.

Mrs. Martha N. Barnett has been elected delegate and George W. Tyr-Mrs. A. W. Tower, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, past president of the Casa Verdugo Methodist Church. Its pastor, Rev.

DANCING PARTY

eration Secretary and Past State Mrs. E. E. Green, at 606 North Or-Evelyn Williams, Mary Logan, Pearl Padlock. Ruby Stone, rick Paine, Marshal Pearson, Jack

LADIES' LUNCHEON

TAINS FOR LADIES WHO TOOK PART IN MINSTRELS

Mrs. Walter Jones, of 430 Vine St., was hostess Friday at one of the most charming social functions that has taken place in this city since the fall season opened. It was a five-Mrs. John Seaman, who formerly course luncheon for the ladies who R. A. Puffer, C. N. Van Dyke, George Herald, Winona Crawford, A. A. Bar-

ton, G. D. Roach and the hostess Following the luncheon a delightful program was enjoyed, Mrs. Parette" by Robert Service, and a comedy number, "Our Railways;" Montgomery read Tennyson's "Mer-WEATHER FORECAST-Unset-maid" and "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," by James Whitcomb Riley.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1919

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES /

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado. Clif-

ford A. Cole, pastor. Bible School at 9:30 a. m., follow-

Christian Endeavor, Senior, Intermediate and Junior, 7:00 p.m. followed by evening worship at -8. evangelistic campaign, 6:30 to 7:00. theme being "A Liberated Life." At 8, song service, followed by lec-

ture on "Luther the Monk Who Training Class will meet. Mottern, Lutheran pastor. Illustrated by 70 stereopticon views.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist. corner Maryland and California ave-

Services Sunday at 11 a m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject Sunday, Sept. 28th, "Reali-

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

Reading room, 135 S. Brand Blvd. open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p.m. Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 until 9.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

9:45 A. M., Sunday School Rally Day Program.

11:00 A. M., sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The Church and the Home." 6:30 P. M., Young People's meet-

ing. 7:30 P. M., "With Christ in the Trenches" a most interesting and hours Subject for the entire day, included: Messrs. and Mesdames thrilling story of war experiences by "Winning the World with the Bible." Ben Scovell.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER

232 South Brand boulevard, Masonic Temple.

11, Dr. Frank Riley, speaker. Lec- solo. ture, Sept. 28th, "The Lord's Prayer and the Number Five.'

Sunday School at 9:45, Mrs. Beeman in charge.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Cornell officiating. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. pastor.

Education?"

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Kenwood and Wilson. Chas. H. Scott, pastor.

9:30 A. M., Sunday School. 11:00 A. M., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The

7:30 P. M., evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Immortality of Deeds." Good music. The closing Sunday of the Confer-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Wilson avenue and Louise treet. Ernest E. Ford, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11. Dr. David Estes, Professor of New Testament_Interpretation in Divinity ed by Promotion Day exercises and School of Colgate University, will preach.

Young People's meeting at seven, Young people hold prayer service for The pastor will preach, his sermon

Monday evening, the Teachers' Shook the World," by Rev. R. W. were 38 present last Monday night, at first meeting. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights there will be special meetings for prayer.

Wednesday night, annual meeting of the church for yearly reports, election of officers, etc.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Harvard and Maryland aveues. R. W. Mottern, pastor. 9:30, Sunday School. John Esterly, Supt.

11:00, Morning church service. 7:00, Combined services for the summer of the C. E. and church. Pasor speaks on some interesting and striking phase of the C. E. topic at 8 o'clock. Service closes at 8:30.

CHURCH

REV. JAMES S. O'NEILL.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor.

This is also known as "Rally Day" throughout the church.

Service every Sunday morning at C. M. Retts will give the offertory son of the host and hostess, and the

Evening service, 7:45. Sabbath School, 9:30. Endeavor meetings at 3, 6 and

Bible conference Oct. 1-5.

WEST GLENDALE M. E. CHURCH

Corner Pacific avenue and Harvard street. Rev. W. W. Cookman,

The pastor will occupy his pulpit Sermon subject, "What Is True both morning and evening. This is A cordial invitation is extended to the last Sunday before the annual conference.

BLOOMERS

The Gymnasium Bloomer has been adopted by the school authorities of Glendale as the regulation garment for gymnasium work in all grades.

This bloomer was selected because it is made over a pattern especially adapted for gymnasium work; of the finest quality of sateen; and has a national reputation for quality and com-

When the manufacturer learns of the selection of this garment by a school he places it on sale at the leading dry goods store of the city.

THEREFORE THE GYMNASIUM BLOOMER CAN BE PURCHASED IN GLENDALE AT THE H. S. WEBB & CO. STORE ONLY.

Priced at \$2.50

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

H. S. WEBB &

BRAND AND BROADWAY

HONORING CHUM

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dow, of 1223 East Lexington Drive, entertained 108 W. Broadway. Thursday evening with a dancing party for Olin M. Dow, at which the chairs, beds, linoleum, dishes, car-call Gl. 1653-J. HOLY FAMILY - CATHOLIC Thursday evening with a dancing Mass at 8 and 10:30. Sunday cently returned from Germany, Don-School at 9 a. m. Sermon in English ald Goode, Olin's special chum. Sing-lonial 9x13), eucalyptus portieres, niture. Call the Wildman Transfer at 10:30 service. Doors open for all. ing and other music varied the dan-pillows, rabbit hutches and miscella- Co., Glen. 262-W. who was assisted by Mrs. L. W. Sinclair and Miss Lily Fielding. Ferns and carnations were used in the All regular services at the usual floral decorations and the guest list Douglas Balthis, Seymour Smith, Leo Goode, Ray Goode, Mrs. Pearl Livingston, Misses McKibben, Ogden, V. V. Morgan, Supt. for the Pa- Washburn and Gladys Lampert, Wilcific Coast of the "Pocket Testament mot and Percy McIntyre, Jack Wag-League," will speak at all services.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Mrs. Beach, and Gerald Dow, the young guest of honor, Donald Goode

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pany order. Subsequent consecutive insertions-5 cents per line.

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one-half block from Brand, just be-low Colorado; very reasonable price. Broadway. Phone 1934. low Colorado; very reasonable price. GOAT coming fresh, \$15.00: IF YOU WANT to buy of Pay part cash, balance on loan and 1300-lb. ranch horse. Buck service try, phone Glendale 551-J. move in at once. buy than now. Will bear inspection. -all heavy milk records. Goats

FOR SALE-Used Vacuum cleaners which we have taken in on ers which we have taken in on Hoover suction sweepers. J. A. New-Phone Glen. 1540-R. ton Electric Co., 629 E. Broadway. Phone 240-J.

"Let Harry do it" with his truck. 190tf

FOR SALE-Must sell my beautiul furniture, am leaving Glendale. Call at once, 601 N. Kenwood, or phone Glendale 1696.

FOR SALE — Sannen hornless goat, milking, and 5-month's-old kid, cheap. 314 N. Jackson.

FOR SALE-Modern 6-room house, lot 50x175,\$4,000-\$1,000 cash, balance terms. House alone cost \$3,500. Call Glendale 241_W.

FOR SALE—A couch, rug 9x12, lawn-mower, good coal and wood heater, at 201 W. Harvard.

FOR SALE-Complete furnishings of 4-room bungalow, used three months, everything first-class. Can be seen at 106 A W. Broadway, room Phone Glen. 1925-W., Mrs.

\$150 down, one of the best streets, 2 good plastered bedrooms. Phone 260-W or 484-M. J. F. Chandler.

FOR SALE-Three-room house and lot, gas, electric lights. \$850, terms to suit. Call Glen. 111-J. 420 W. Elk.

FOR SALE-Household furniture -finished oak living room and dining room sets, beds, dressers, type. writer, stove, gas range, fireless cooker, camping outfit, Ford touring car in fine condition. Call Monday, Mrs. Snell, 443 Salem St.

FOR SALE-A 1916 Ford roadster in excellent shape, practically new tires; Hudson Six, 7-passenger; also Studebaker Four, 7-passenger. These cars are all priced right. Oakland Agency, 115 W. Harvard.

FOR SALE-Excellent dry eucalyptus wood. Phone Glendale 257-W.

FOR SALE—Holmes disappearing bed with desk attachments, complete. Will sell or trade for furniture or rugs. Phone Gl. 854.

special guest was the service man re- pet sweeper, gas range, heater, sewing and other music varied the danneous articles. Phone Glendale
cing program, and dainty refreshneous articles. Phone Glendale
school and Saturdays. Also party to

WANTED—Boy to work after
school and Saturdays. Also party to

Phone 2000-J. Park, (N. E. of Lexington and Adams.)

> WILL TRADE—Brand new latest for used piano. Address Box 15, Care Evening News. FOR SALE-Two hundred Rhode

Island Red hens, all laying. 226 N. Verdugo Road.

GLEN. 1159-W is Isaac's Studio.

FOR SALE-\$3500, White colon-Your chance to get a modern home Crove Ave. cheap. No Sunday calls, please. See owner, 214 N. Belmont. Glendale

FOR SALE—Home medical battery and vibrator. Phone Glendale 2277-W.

FOR SALE-Oriental rugs, beds, china set, phonograph, chairs, couch, ice box, gas range, 40 framed pictures, 1,000 post cards, 21 pullets change for new ones. Slate and hens. 1316 S. Central Ave.. Service. 110 W. Harvard St.

FOR SALE-1915 Ford Touring L. H. Allison. Phone Glendale 834. FOR SALE-An extra good buy- car, engine and lights wired from attractive, commodious home place. storage battery, extras. Broadway prices reasonable. Well kept lawn, select neighborhood, Auto Sales and Supply Co., 308 E. Gl. 1433-M.

No better time to -- Toggenberg, Nubian and Sannen W. F. Tower, 328-N. Maryland Ave. called for and delivered. 1329 East California.

FOR SALE-One-ton Ford truck; two Maxwells with starters; 5-pasnew paint, \$265; one Ford touring; one Chevrolet touring; 5-passenger Overland with starter, good condition, new paint. Broadway Auto Sales & Supply Co., 308 E. Broadway. Phone Glendale 1934.

PEOPLE'S SUPPLY STATION, shire Gasoline, best Oils and Greases, Sampson Tires and Tubes. Cars washed and polished for \$2.25 each.

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	James W.	. Pearson	
	-Has fo	r Sale-	
7-room	bungalow		\$3600
7-room	bungalow		\$4000
5-room	bungalow		\$3000
One acr	e and fruit	t	\$7500
	109 E. B	roadway	
P	hone Glen	dale-107	4.

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than the ordinary sort, increased the knows best?

ed equal to the effort, beginning his scent at the corner entrance and at the second story making his way to JACK WILLIAMS, HUMAN FLY, the northeast corner by the aid of projecting ledges and windows which he opened and closed to suit his con-The climb culminated Messrs. Packer & White, Studeba- when he crouched under the cornice ker representatives in this city, were stretching his long arms to secure a air very often, but when they do, they

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Ford dealers do not get up in the

well advertised Tuesday night when good hold for his fingers on its up-usually have a pretty good reason for Jack Williams, the "Human Fly," per edge, swung clear in mid air at it, as was instanced the past week in his back placarded with their adver- the same time raising himself until a flight by Glenn A. Calkins, Ford tisement in bold letters, made a spec- sustained by his chin and hands then dealer at Riverside, to Los Angeles pole and then climbed the face of the cient to fling one leg over the cornice in your office?" Calkins phoned B. L. Graves, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Company. Tuesday morning, about 11 o'clock Calkins interrupted. "I mean today the Riverside dealer cut in to which Graves responded. "You'll have to the announcement by Calkins, as he hung up, and this called forth a comment by Graves to the effect that the the First National he asked the galleries of the wonderful scenic Ford dealer would surely have to The next thing Graves the Chaplin airdrome, and this was engine," yet there is hardly a repair but a few minutes after noon. Then The fact that the bank is faced man who does not disregard this ad- it was that Calkins informed the with enamel brick, much smoother monition many times a day. Who branch manager here that he had made the trip over from Riverside in a Curtiss bi-plane piloted by Lieut.

CREW PLACES MARKERS

bile Club of Southern California were chiefly occupied during August n placing Club direction and mileage markers on the roads of the parsely settled Mojave "Desert" region, and along the mountain roads of Kern and Tulare counties.

Sign posts were erected on the roadways linking up Palmdale, Victorville, Llano, Balda and Mesa with the Cajon Pass portion of the National Old Trails. Roads connecting Adelanto, Cramer, Randsburg, Cinco, Fremans and Inyokern also were supplied with signs.

All roadways leading into General Grant and Sequoia National Parks and the Kern River Canyon territory sign posted. as were also all Big Bear Valley roads. Just as soon as weather conditions permit, the Death Valley country will be invaded and signs will be placed across the valley between Ballarat and Beatty, Nevada, by way of Stovepipe Wells. Roads connecting Beatty, Shoshone, Pahrump, Sandy and Fairbanks' Ranch will also be sign posted during the next few weeks.

NEW TIRE A SUCCESS

Barney Oldfield's long experience a racing driver enabled him to judge with absolute accuracy the staying qualities of an automobile The Oldfield tire is the outcome of these years of experience combined with shrewd reasoning and the nicest weighing of values of the different materials that go into a tire. He has made good and his tires are gaining such a wide sale that the factory cannot begin to keep up with the demand. The Johnston Tire Co. and Geo. W. Peters, Jr., showed discrimination when they added this line to their stock.

CHARTS MANY THOUSAND MILES OF ROADS

The Auto Club of Southern California has mapped the roads and put cars are known all over the coun- C. Dunlap, of San Fernando, mana- occasionally. try west of the Rockies. The length ger and owner of the original stage Park down through Salt Lake City geles, who has been running 12 big and the southern end of Utah, then Studebaker busses from the start has across a corner of Arizona and a lit- just added two Reo "Speed Wagons" tle bit of Nevada to the California fitted with bus bodies to his equipline and then clear across the state ment and also bought a Studebaker to Los Angeles has been covered, Big Six of Packer & White. Mr. Mccharted and mapped. Recently a Donald is starting a new bus line, scouting car drove clear to Salt Lake from Burbank via Lankershim, Uni-City and returned by way of the versal City and Hollywood to Los Lincoln Highway to Ely, Nevada, and Angeles. The two Reos are to run thence to Los Angeles over the Mid- on this line. Packer & White have land Trail. Another scout car made also sold a Reo truck to Frank Mcthe same trip in the opposite direc- Donald of Van Nuys and two to Hartion, the two covering slightly more ry Wilson, with bus bodies for his than 7000 miles.

MOTOR TRUCK VS. LOCOMOTIVE crease the service on this line.

motor truck and locomotive in proportion to the cost of both? The it does not do one-tenth the steady, highway. continuous service. It tuns from 100 to 250 miles, then has to go into a roundhouse to be looked over nearly as important as the residence and coddled like a delicate baby and or lot. Nearly every buyer or renter it generally rests considerably more these days asks if the place offered han half its time.

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al Park, 1200 miles away. Its scout week in Reo "Speed Wagons." W. days certainly did need a thrashing a bit, but may cause your arrest for of the Arrowhead Trail from this line from San Fernando to Los An-Pasadena to Ocean Park line. He expects later to buy two more to in-

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ence the auto had as one feature the at a congested corner in the great whip socket, an idea carried over city. He will let you drive on when up signs clear to Yellowstone Nation- been doing a big business the past some of the balky engines of those ing of your horn will not hurry him disturbance of the peace

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BAD ROADS EAT GAS

TRUCK TESTS SHOW DIRT SUR-FACES RECORD GREATER CON-SUMPTION THAN HARD ROADS

neering News-Record is an intereststrate the value of smooth hard-surcy of motor truck operation. To be tive amount of gasoline actually consumed in the operation of trucks; the difference in gasoline consumption, faced roads and those not so improved. Every detail was carefully workaccurate.

in commercial service. that the amount of gasoline consum- by the following practical example: ed per mile on the hard, smooth roads—concrete and a smooth brick basis for some reasonably definite—was about 0.085 gallons of gaso-conclusions as to the economy of con-

ticed. Thus, on the brick road, which was somewhat worn, there was an increase of 19 per cent; on the bituminous macadam 24 per cent, on the good gravel 25 per cent, and on the fair gravel road 64 per cent of the amount of gasoline consumed over the hard, smooth sur-In a recent number of the Engi-faces. Or, to state the results in terms of miles per gallon of gasoline. ing and informative article by A. N. 5.78 miles would be made over the Johnson, consulting engineer, giving earth road, 7.19 miles over the fair the results of tests made to demon-gravel road, 9.39 miles over the good gravel road, 9.48 miles on the fair faced roads in increasing the efficien- bituminous macadam road, 9.88 over the fair brick road, 11.44 over the specific, it was to determine the rela-extra smooth brick road, and 11.78 over the good concrete road."

Mr. Johnson calls attention to the variance between the amount of gasin their operation over smooth-sur- oline required to move the load over the poorest surface, an earth road, as required over a smooth concrete ed out to make the test scientifically road, as being 204 per cent; and that thus the saving between the two One of the tests made was with would pay toward the construction trucks loaded with two tons, operat- of a concrete road at the rate of \$3,ed on fourth gear "on commercial 000 per mile per year on roads carruns," being the type of runs made rying a daily traffic of 500 motor ve-It showed hicles. He illustrates it graphically

"These results furnish a sound line, as compared with a consump-structing roads that will have and tion of 0,173 gallons on an earth maintain a hard, smooth condition of road, or 204 per cent of the quanti-surface. An illustration of the use ty of gasoline used over the hard, of these data for such purpose can smooth roads. Mr. Johnson says: be made in the instance of the pro-"In proportion as the surface of jected state system of highways for the road was of a character that of- Illinois, for which there is a bond isfered greater resistance, the increase sue for \$60,000,000 to build approxiin the amount of gasoline is to be no-mately 5000 miles of highway. On

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Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main.

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Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau. Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway. Smith, Jesse E., 400 East Broadway, Glendale. Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena. Tupman Co., W. I., 3548 South Vermont.



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the supposition that these highways develop an average traffic of 500 motor vehicles per mile per day for 300 roads even at a cost considerably but the dotcors will suffer by it. over the proposed amount of bond is-

to Glendale, however, and becoming gained. member of the Fire Department. Then came Max Green of the Oakland Agency, who is now a bona fide Glendale citizen and Marion Lea will soon emulate his example, as he and Kingsbury are to establish an Auto-So these four men, once all residents of the beautiful little ridge town, are now in business within a stone's throw of each other in Glen-dale.

AUTO BUSINESS CLIMBING

have been established in Glendale, ed in Glendale, adorn the article. alse two electric service stations, six repair garages, two tire and accesory stations and quite a number of filling stations with accessories car-And an Automobile Laundry is to be established October 1st.

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NO MORE CRANKING

The "day of the crank" is about days in the year, and that the roads over, according to a recent anconstructed will afford a hard, nouncement in automobile circles. smooth, surface, the saving of gaso- The crank that starts a machine is line consumption over the operation meant, not the one who advocates of similar amount of traffic, even if it some wild theory. With the equipwere possible, on earth roads in fair ping of every car and truck manucondition, gives a grand total of 66,- factured with a self-starter, the dan-000,000 gallons per year, of an ap-gerous crank that has broken so proximate value of \$15,000,000, or many arms will disappear except on \$3,000 per mile per year. This sin- old cars and before many years none gle item in fuel consumption would at all will remain. This is certainthus warrant the construction of the ly a long step in advance and no one

A motorist is out with the suggestion that a bundle of newspapers AN "IDYLL" OF FOUR BUSY MEN should be part of the equipment of every car, claiming that they are in-The whirligig of time brings fallible in extricating a car from a strange changes. For 15 or 20 years, mudhole in which the wheels fail to as boys and men, Harry White, Max find friction. Here is his system: Green, Claude Kingsbury and Marion Fold the paper half horizontally Lea were close neighbors and friends across the page and proceed to work in La Canada and engaged in dif- the paper between the tire and mud, ferent occupations there. White feeding the papers in lengthwise broke away and came to Glendale to while the wheels are being revolved. become a member of the Packer & Usually only a few need to be worked White Auto Co., though still holding in before the tires will begin to grab in La Canada, and the car start forward. Keep on Claude Kingsbury was next, moving feeding the papers until traction is

has sent only 881 automobiles to the United States, the value of which was \$2,153,941; while in the same time the United States sent to Engmobile Laundry in the room former- land 41,182 cars, valued at \$36,710,ly occupied by the Grose Vulcanizing 011, says the Board of Trade Journal. The paper points out an opportunity to expand the sale of British cars in America among the wealthy

Albert Marple, formerly of Glendale, has a beautifully illustrated ar-More expansion is likely in the auticle on "Building a Home for the to business than in any other, soon. Car," in the September 1st number This seems to be the general opinion of Motor West. Pictures of 14 differamong business men. Since January ent garages, all of different styles of 1, 1919, five entirely new agencies architecture and some of them locat-

> The used car is attaining greater prominence than ever before. There seems to be more of them available these days than new ones, so great is the demand for the latter. Many auto agencies are devoted exclusively to used cars, while none confine themselves to new ones.

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G. A. Whitaker of 200 East zona on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale, who a Los Angeles apartment.

Jack Lawlor, of the Nash Service will be gone about a month. Station, has been wrestling the past

rom San Pedro recently.

Little Elizabeth Sawyer of the nonia, but is now convalescing.

Hough the residence property at 316 which followed their arrival. West Garfield avenue and will move

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery were at the home of Dr. A. M. Duncan on guests Friday evening at the home of South San Fernando Road. It will Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin of Gra- be the first meeting of the club year mercy Place, Los Angeles.

W. J. Stone, formerly of 641 North Brand boulevard, started for his new nome near Paso Robles, by auto, Fri- have given up their residence in this day, after spending three days in city, have gone north stopping en Glendale visiting old friends and route at their ranch in Tulare. Their

MASONIC NOTICE

M., will confer the Third Degree, Saturday evening, Sept. 27th, com- Davis, when she will join him at the mencing at seven o'clock. Masons ranch. Their little sons are at the cordially invited.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashton, who have been living on Cerritos avenue, are moving with their family to their old home on El Bonito Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Stadon, who have been residing on Cerritos avenue, are Chestnut street has gone to Ari- land which they recently purchased moving to the home on South Marvfrom H. W. Melrose.

sold their house at 361 Salem street Central avenue left Wednesday for Eugene Murman of 206 North last August, are moving this week to the east on a business trip, which will include al the larger cities. He

Next Tuesday afternoon the senweek with an attack of old-fashioned ior women's Bible Class of the Baptist Sunday School will be entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of North ed by Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel at 308 Belmont street have been entertain- North Orange street at 2:30 o'clock. ng their sons and daughters-in-law She hopes all members will be pres-

Henry Walsma, the Broadway ba-Glendale Apartments has been very ker, was agreeably surprised one ill from an attack of pleuro-pneu- evening this week when a party of friends came over from Pasadena to celebrate his birthday. He had for-Robert C. Plume ,of the Monarch gotten the anniversary, but it didn't Company, has bought of W. A. interfere with the jolly evening

Miss Ida Myers will be hostess of the U and I Club, which will Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts and meet with her Wednesday afternoon and a musical and social program is being arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hillman, who looking after business matters here. destination is Davis where Mr. Hillman will take a six weeks' special course in agriculture at the State School provided for university graduates. Mr. Hillman will return to Unity Lodge, No. 368, F. and A. Glendale rext week to await here the completion of her husband's work at home of their grandfather, Dr. A. M. Duncan, on San Fernando P.oad.

> Mrs. Paul Brattain reports an excellent enrollment of pupils at what is still known as the Pearl Keller School, which formally opened last the class for High School boys and girls which meets as last year on Fri-Drill has already started on special numbers for the society vaudeville which will be given this year just before Christmas and which is a big important event to the young folks who participate as well as to their parents.

WALLACE HAINES IMPROVING

Wallace Haines, the 13-year-old poy injured last Tuesday by an auto, getting along very nicely at the Glendale Sanitarium and can probably be sent home tomorrow. Fears of internal injuries on account of the boy having been dragged quite a distance under the auto, happily proved

FUNERAL OF MRS. A. L. SMITH

The funeral of Mrs. A. Lucas Smith of 617 North Adams street, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in the Little Church of the Flowers and the body will be cremated. The Pulliam Undertaking Co. will be in charge

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The Glendale Presbyterian Church, on account of local conditions, finds it necessary to set for-\$10,000 or \$50 a month for life? She ward the date to Sept. 28th (tomor- would appreciate either.

work the thought of "Winning the tection. World with the Bible" will be presented by V. V. Morgan, Supt. for Smith, Glendale 2098-R. the Pacific Coast Pocket Testament League," who will speak at all the

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Southern California motorists, bitten with the "fire-engine Frank took refuge, with his wife and chasing" bugs, are endangering the lives of firemen in both urban child, in their bathtub, which was and rural communities, according to a report issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Complaints have been received by the big motoring organization and San Pedro, where many were Complaints have been received by the big motoring organization from fire departments throughout the southern part of the state, stores broken into and looted. Resaying that almost universally, auto owners fail to comply with the ports had it that there were 400 local ordinances compelling automobiles to get out of the way of dead in San Pedro alone. fire engines and trucks racing to a conflagration, and they also do of culminating scenes in Tela. Sevother and worse things, says the report.

When a fire engine is heard approaching, whether travelling the forces arrived there, each with a same street or road on which a motorist is located, that motorist is forces and the civilians by tales of required by the state and various counties, to draw to one side of the fight in San Pedro. They dethe thoroughfare and stop.

But motorists are not doing this in Southern California say the to take them to Ceida. Hall way to that place the train was captured by fire department heads, and for that reason the Automobile Club has a body of rebels, who took in genbeen called upon for aid. No, the wily car driver will begin to race erals, troops, ammunition and supas soon as he hears the bells and whistles, in order to beat the engines to the fire if possible.

In the future all motorists who do not stop at the curb when a U. S. gunboat in San Pedro harbor, fire engine approaches will be prosecuted. Other admonitions gov-had better success, however, wiring erning conduct in case of fire include the driving up behind engines to Truxillo and a gunboat was sent at a conflagration and blocking the progress of second and third at 22 knots speed, sent ashore a alarm companies.

Carelessness on the part of outo owners endangers the lives of up the sponge," Frank says, on the brave firemen, says the Auto Club, and a general warning through- 9th and started for California, havout this section is issued, to beware of prosecutions.

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(Continued from Page 1) attack, they seeming delighted at the singing of the bullets and the thud when they struck. Next day the boy was out in the street, digging bullets out of the house walls and imitating the singing sound made by them. hit twice, but none of them injured.

The next letter, dated September 8th, tells of awful scenes in Cortez

The letter of September 11th told eral generals of the government manded and secured a special train to take them to Ceiba. Half way to The American consul sent many messages to the captain of a party of marines and restored order at once. President Bertrand "threw

ing bought property near Los Angeles some time before. have him and his family in your midst very shortly," is the way Frank puts it. There were several revolutionary leaders, a good deal as it is in Mexico, but they did not fight each other, though working independently.

The letter of September 13th tells of the resumption of boat service from New Orleans and the dying down of the fighting. The British gunboat Constance visited several ports, including Tela, Frank While at the latter place the Captain, his Lieutenant and Doctor went to the hospital to see the baby daughter of English parents that had been shot in the stomach, then visited the local commandante at the Fruit Company office where Frank works. The Captain read the riot act to him, telling him that at the first sign of any trouble or damage to American, British or European subjects they would hear from him as he was not far away and would come at once. The interview lasted a minute and a half and then the Captain told the Commandante he could go back to his Frank wonders place of business. thy American officers are not allowed to act with such decision.

On the night of the 11th the Commander of the American gunboat Cleveland was given charge of Cortez by the government officials, who then lit out for Guatemala. An hour later the revolutionists entered and took over the direction of affairs.

old government was at an end. The final letter, dated the 13th, tells of the appointment of Dr. Francisco Bogran as Provisional President, to serve until an election can be held. All the ex-officials of the government have run away on steamers to Guatemala, Belize, or New Orleans, taking with them all the cash they could grab, was Frank's final statement.

No. 44176 NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of eorge Franklin Stine, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the peition of Beulah Stine Smith for the Probate of Will of George Franklin Stine, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Beulah Stine Smith will be heard at 11 o'clock a. m. on the 14th day of October, 1919, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

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